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End o' the Month Sale

SERVICE QUALITY PEDIAIDNATILA The Boston Stores

STARTLING BARGAINS FOR END O' THE MONTH SHOPPERS

One Reel of Coats

They've just been received, too. All new models, many of them being ley Dresses, in all of the wanted coltrimmed with fur, and all made of the most desirable fabrics. These coats were actually made to sell at a much higher figure.

"Bramley" Dresses \$7.95

A new lot of the ever-popular Bramors. There is no dress which has proven so attractive for youthful figures. They have been selling for \$15.00.

One Reel of Dresses

Values up to \$50.00

Silk Dresses, and Wool Dresses, all of them clever in design, and in fabrics which we can recommend. The number is strictly limited to those dresses upon the reel, and we advise early choice.

Leather Goods and Jewelry

BLACK LEATHERETTE SHOP-PING BAGE-

Were \$2.15.... SALE PRICE \$1.69 Were \$1.08 SALE PRICE \$1.50 Were \$1.76 SALE PRICE \$1.35 \$1.25 STRAP PURSES

SALE PRICE 890 T AND FANCE BEAD NECK CHAINS AT YERY SPECIAL PRICES DURING THIS BALE.

Toilet Goods Department

MAN COTYS FACE POWDER -SALE PRICE 650 HIM WAMPOLE'S COD LIVER

SALE PRICE (50 the GLYCERINE EDAR-A baif-

SALE PRICE 10: IN DEER-KISS TALCUM SALE PRICE 21c

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Notion Department

188 TINTEN-nil shades-SALE PRICE 12500 the TWPCK-all station-SALE PRICE 7: DE MARCEL WAVING BOXS

SALE PRICE 15c WHITE COTTON TAPE-21-yard

SALE PRICE 160 COATS THREAD-ISS-yard SALE PRICE 80-000 A DOZEN

The Downstairs Danartment HEAVY TUMBLERS, I oz. sine-SALE PRICE 500 DOZEN

E. Z. SEAL FRUIT JARS-Pints-SALE PRICE 98: DOZEN TOILET BOWL BRUSH-SALE PRICE 470

SANI PLUSH SALE PRICE 23e GREY ENAMEL COFFEE POT-

quar SALE PRICE 676

GRET ENAMEL TEA KETTLE-4 quart-

SALE PRICE \$1.09 ZINC WASH BOARDS, medium SALE PRICE 59e

No. # BROOMS-Polished handle-SALE PRICE 93c RUSH SHOPPING BASKETS, 1

SALE PRICE 19c

18-INCH CRYSTAL TOWEL BAR -Nickeled brackets-SALE PRICE 120

COPPER-NICKEL TEA KETTLE A five quart kettle, slightly damaged, but warranted not to leak-SALE PRICE \$1.69

Colored Wash Goods

15c YARD-WIDE PERCALE - All colors and combinations-SALE PRICE 150

39c DRESS GINGHAMS-Including some of the new "Renfrew" crepe effects. Handsome checks, stripes and plaids. Width 32 inches-SALE PRICE 35c

25c CHAMERAY - All shades. Winth 52 inches-SALE PRICE 23a

150 PERCALES - The best quality, 32-inch Percales. All of the

newer patterns-SALE PRICE 25c DE COTTON CHEVIOTS SALE PRICE 25c

ST-INCH FANCY OUTING FLAN-NELS-A large assortment of plain colors, checks, stripes and plaids-

SALE PRICE 25c

Sto WOVEN STRIPE MADRAS -A very handsome material, in a beautiful mescerized finish. Width 22 incar

SALE PRICE 490

Ribbon Department

6-INCH MOIRE RIBBON - Fine ribbon, in pink, white, blue or black SALE PRICE 29c

25c HAIRBOW RIBBON - Pretty Plaids or fine quality. SALE PRICE 50c

SE STRIPED TARFETA RIBBONS SALE PRICE 28c

White Goods and Linens

TARD-WIDE NATURAL LINEN-Just the thing for embroidery. Value \$1.50-

SALE PRICE 750 YARD-WIDE WHITE LINEN -

Regular price \$1.50-SALE PRICE 890 PURE LINEN GUEST TOWELS -

14% by 23 inches. Hemstitched -Value \$1.25-SALE PRICE 69c

290 INDIAN HEAD SUITING SALE PRICE 21c 29c LONG CLOTH-36-inch

SALE PRICE 19c BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS-

SALE PRICE 29e

Value 50c-SALE PRICE 350 38c ALL-LINEN TEA NAPKINS-

Pretty, hemstitched napkins, 13% inches square-SALE PRICE 350 59c AND 75c FANCY TURKISH

TOWELS-Color border and jacquard designs-SALE PRICE 3 FOR \$1.00

IMPORTED COTTON HUCK TOWELS-Size 16 by 39. Woven with handsome oval medallion center. Value 89c-

SALE PRICE 69c

ALL-LINEN HUCK TOWELS -Size 19 by 39. Hemstitched, and

SALE PRICE 59c

A MONTH-END SPECIAL Novelty Autumn Sailor Hats

\$3.98

Rolling and Flat Brim Sailors of Newest Shape Very charming little sailors, these, made of Hatter's Plush, in black and all the better fall colorings, which, of course, are darker than those of Summer. If you want a snappy hat for sport wear, here it is. 50 SPORT HATS SALE PRICE \$5.00

A special lot of clever Sport Hats, in black, red, navy, brown and henna, all under-priced.

END O' THE MONTH VALUES IN THE MEN'S SHOP

INTERESTING ECONOMIES FOR THE MAN

85c MERCERIZED LISLE | FRUIT OF THE LOOM NIGHT SOCKS — Good, sturdy socks, in black or colors, Made with re-inferced foot—

SALE PRICE 250 PURE THREAD SILK SOCKS-Phese are full-fashioned, and recently sold for \$1.50 a pair. We have them in black and colors-SALE PRICE \$1.00

\$2.00 HEAVY RIBBED UNION SUITS-Made on spring needles. A fine ecru color suit, well made SALE PRICE \$1.49

SHIRTS-Made of genuine Fruit of the Loom Cotton. All sizes. Value \$1.75-

SALE PRICE \$1.29 WOVEN MADRAS SHIRTS -Good quality, and all colors guaranteed. Sizes 14 to 17. Recently sold as high as \$2.50—

SALE PRICE \$1.29 \$1,50 SILK FOUR-IN-HANDS-Heavy, rich, lustrous silks, in the latest shapes and patterns-SALE PRICE 69c

regularly for \$2,00 a yard. A good quality, with all colors to choos SALE PRICE \$1.45 SKINNER'S SATIN - The genuine

Silk Department

YARD WIDE MESSALINE-selling

-A wonderful, sturdy satin which

we now sell for \$2.75 a yard. It is SALE PRICE \$2.39 \$2.00 SATIN-DE-CHINE - Soft

and lustrous in finish and full forty

inches wide. We have it in colorand black-SALE PRICE \$1.47 \$5,00 GEORGETTE CREPE - A

bargain at the regular price. Forty inches wide and shown in all good colors as well as black-

SALE PRICE \$1.45 SATIN-DE-CHINE - Another rich satin finish silk, in black only. It is a yard wide. Regular price \$2,50 SALE PRICE \$1.79

Dress Goods and Suitings

SHEPHERD CHECKS - Various sizes of black and white checks. Sold regularly for 59c-SALE PRICE 490

\$6.00 PLAID BACK COATINGS -A beautiful heavy coating, in mix tures of brown, gray or blue. We cannot say too much in favor of this wonderful value

SALE PRICE \$2.98

YARD-WIDE SETRING PLAIDS Value one dollar. All good Fall &

SALE PRICE 690

\$3.50 OTTAMAN-Width 45 Inches. A splendid dress weight in navy Copenhagen, green and black-SALE PRICE \$2.49

Hosiery and Underwear Department

WOMEN'S FALL-WEIGHT HOSE -Excellent cotton hose, in black, white or cordovan-SALE PRICE 29a

4 FOR \$1.00

WOMEN'S WHITE MERCERIZED HOSE-White stockings, we have been selling for 50c and 59c a pair-SALE PRICE 35c

\$1.25 FULL-FASHIONED STOCK-INGS-White mercerized hose which are actually worth the full price-SALE PRICE 79c

WOMEN'S WHITE SILK STOCK. INGS-SALE PRICE 980

WOMEN'S WHITE SILK STOCK-

INGS-SALE PRICE \$1.89

FULL-FASHIONED SILK STOCK-INGS-The regular \$2.25 grade of silk, in black or white-SALE PRICE \$1.98

MISSES' MERCERIZED STOCK-INGS-Our new Fall stock. We have them in black, white or cordovan-

Regular price 45c-SALE PRICE 35c Regular price 50c-SALE PRICE 39

Albert G. Greene, Irving O. Burdick and sons. Frederick and Elmer, attended the auction of Oscar H. Main's. TuesThe fire at Eart Ward's harn just

LAN FOR MERGER OF MAJOR RAILROADS TAFTVILLE MAN HAD

Washington. Sept. 25-+A tentative | took, Lehigh and Hudson River. All of tian for consolidation of all major Am- these alternately to be taken into other rican ralluoads into nineteen great comrican religodds into nineteen great com-eting systems was announced today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The commission here proposed a varia-tion indicated as system No. 7-A, or New England and Great Lake consolidation.

As announced today, the proposed consolidations are:

No. 1:—New York Central, including the Cleveland, Checinnati, Cheago & St. Louis, Monengahela, Boston & Maine: No. 2:—Pennsylvania, including Toledo, Peoria & Western: Long Island, Wannongahela, as an alternative to the inclusion of that road in New York where controlled by railroads concerned.

No. 5.—Lehigh Valley, New York, Chi-Missouri and others.

No. 5.—Lehigh Valley, New York, Chicago & St. Louis; Pittsburgh and West
Virginia and others.
No. 6.—Pere Marquette. Ann Arbor
and others.
No. 7.—New York, New Haven & Hartlife between the explained of securlifes between the exporations particip

ord, Bosto. & Maine, Bangor & Aroos- ating in mergers.

Professor Ripley's report, issued with

PHYSICAL EDUCATION WORK

Although an act of the 1921 general

assembly make it mandatory on the com-missioner of education and the state

board of education to carry our certain work along physical education lines, and in the supervision of education of sub-

NEEDING \$20,000 FOR

trot this week.

said Mr. Bissell.

body entared the tough.

Commissioner Meredith get an o

physical education work and the work among institutional children. It was suggested that this money could be taken

from the \$50,000 appropriation authorized by the general assembly for work which

carried no specific appropriations. Al-ready \$20,000 has been taken from this

general appropriation for the extablish

ment of the marketing bureau of the

Deputy Collector Wilkins pointed out

that if \$20,000 were allowed from the general appropriation of \$50,000 that fund

would be practically depleted. Commis-sioner Meredith, in his application to the state board of finance, suggested that it

would advisable to make a transfer in the ard's funds if that is approved

hy the board of control. Alterney Gen-eral Herbowill furnish an online as to the method to be employed in making the

equired me by available.

The legist tive act which brought about this fit ussion was adopted by

the year's a solon. Members of the

legislative committee on education ex-

plained that it vot a progressive step and that the photon education work

MONTVILLE

The young men's class of the Unio

Baptist Sunday school organized Sunday with the following officers: President, Carl A. Rosenhand; vice president, Frederick Ritchie; trassurer, Theodore Richardson and Secretary, Percy Allen.

The class which now numbers twelv-

members hopes to increase its membership to thirty or more by having mid-

week mostings at which games and ath-

lette sports will be enjoyed; every char-ter member will bring a new member to the meetings. Other members of the class are: James Everett, Walter Berg-

man. Rev. L. W. Richardson, Frank Bergman, Frederick Church and Herbert W. Rogers, The Rally Day programms

19.45 in place of the regular preach-

held with Mrs. L. W. Richardson at the personage. A church visitation commit-tee in charge of Percy Allen is planning

the work; the pastor Rev L W. Rich-ardson recently called for vokur cers to enlarge the committee already formed.

The Weman's Home Missionary society held its first meeting of the ful season

Wednesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Thomas Church.

Michael Burlake, proprietor of a store and owner of the large block in Uncas-

cille, was threatened by Emilio Tillona Friday evening at eight thirty o'c'ock,

the latter rushed into the store, pointed a revolver at Buriake. Pilona con-ducts a barber shop in the same building

and trouble had arisen between the two

men over business affairs. Several also were present when the Italian entered

will be carried out next Sunday morning

the general assembly in

eral Heat

FIRE BESISTIVE TYPE National Fire Prevention week, beginning Oct. 9, is of particular interest to the large proportion of the American people who occupy frame houses and who inturally think of this type of home saurd Thousands of people are today danning home building. Naturally the oremost considerations with a majority of these men and women are economy, utility and beauty. Some are heshtating because, while they prefet building of wood, because it is the cheapest as well as the most mobile and decorative mat-

as the most modife and december material, they imagine that some other construction would be fire groof.

The fact of the matter is that there is no such thing is a fire proof home within reach of the ordinary pocket-book, and if there were such a thing it would be difficult to build an attractive home along such lines. The best thing for any-body to do is to build exceptionly and ody to do is to build scientifically and the frame house that is built right is fire easistive for all ordinary risks, and cerainly carries no special hazards for the occupants, inasmuch as frame construcon as now perfected is fully 50 per cenis liable to composition than similar mes built ten or 15 years ago. When the property built modern frame hous does catch fire it is almost impossible for the conflagration to spread rapidly because of the fire stops placed throughout the building and because the materials which might ordinarily communic ate fire to wood are properly insulated per cent the danger of fire startwithin the hallding lizelf. Such conof the building and gives all reas able immunity against fire -destruction he announcement of this advanced by: f frame construction, which should be

BRADFORD COLLECTOR

OF STATE GASONINE TAX The retention of George H. Bradford of Montville in the motor vehicle department was approved by the state board of control at Hartford this week. Mr. Bradford is to have charge of the colsotion of the geneline tax.

mber industry to Fire Prevention week,

The board also approved the employment of John F O'Neil by Labor Commissioner Hyde as a boiler inspector at \$100 a month Mr. O'Neil is at present executive manager in the governor's

The board approved the employment by the state department of public welfare of Miss Charlotte M. Albertine of Nor wich, as a supervisor of hoarding house for children at \$2,000 a year, after Mrs M. H. C. Mitchell, of this city, a member of the welfare department board, explained the nature of the work. The boarding ome supervisor's work, Mrs. Mitchell said, was different from that of the coun y home supervisors.

Mrs. Mitchell explained that for the the state normal acboarding home supervision a trained nurse who was also trained in family the new teachers in this ill work. investigation was needed. She said that Miss Albertine was qualified for the task as she had been a school nurse and was trained for the work. Her new work will take her into the homes of children and into the boarding homes to be in-vestigated for commitments as allowed. The board approved the employment of

Alanson Stewart by the public utili-ties commission to have charge of jirney license department. Mr. Stewart is to have a salary of \$2,500. He wan formerly employed by the state park commissioner at Hammonassett Beach, the missioner at Hammonassett Beach, the state owned pleasure resort on the sound. The salary request was for \$7,000, but the recommendation of Chairman Wadhama of the state board of finance it was cut to \$2,500.

The board also approved the purchase the Bissell commission of the prop-ty at Nos. 20 Washington street and is? Capital avenue to be used as additions to the state capitol.

Brown Has 350 Preshmen

Orleans, La, are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Luther.

Albert G. Greene was a visitor at Tampton Hill, Sunday.

Albert G. Greene, Irving O. Burdick and sons. Frederick and Elmer, attended a suction of Oscar H. Main's, Tues
W. Waiter G. Burdick

GOSHEN

J. A. Randall was in Springfield Saturday attending the exposition.

Charles Livermore of Boston was with friends here over the wesk end. In his boyhood Mr. Livermore's home was here. Rev. L. E. Livermore, his father, was one of Goshen's famous presented at not lead to assist in the creation," declared president Faunce in his address to the students Wednesday morning at the chapel exercises which marked the opening of Brown's 15th academic year at Providence. With an entering class which is estimated at not lead to assist in the creation, at the students were called to assist in the creation, at the students were called to assist in the creation, at the students were called to assist in the creation, at the students were chapel exercises which marked the opening of Brown's 15th academic year at Providence. With an entering class which is estimated at not lead to assist in the creation, at the students were chapeled to assist in the creation, at the students were chapeled to assist in the creation, at the students were chapeled to assist in the creation, at the students were chapeled to assist in the creation, at the students were chapeled to assist in the creation, at the students were chapeled to assist in the creation, at the students were chapeled to assist in the creation, at the students were chapeled to assist in the creation, at the students were chapeled to assist in the creation, at the students were chapeled to assist in the creation, at the students were chapeled to assist in the creation, at the students were chapeled to assist in the creation, at the students were chapeled to assist in the creation, at the students were chapeled to assist in the creation, at the students were chapeled to assist in the creation. of Brown university

TO QUIT BUSINESS

Napoleon Beausoleil Though

peting systems was announced today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The proposed combination, authorized under the transportation act, is designed to remove weaknesses in the national railroad system shown by the operation of the rate making power of the commission and to effect readjustment of terminal and other subsidiary facilities with resultant economy in operation and delivery of shipments.

Weak lines which have shown their inability to live under rate schedules profitable to stronger roads, would, under the plan, be attached to systems more advantageously situated, but it was announced that in every case the effort was made to maintain the identity of Airlines Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio, and continued in the commission and the plan of the rate of the plan of the plan, be attached to systems more advantageously situated, but it was announced that in every case the effort was made to maintain the identity of "I verily believe Tanlac has given me a new learse on life," said Napoleon A Beaumshiel, a well-known resident of beausablet Bloch, Taftville, Conn.
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Hearings will be called by the commission for the purpose of discussing the proposed consolidation. Since, under the law, no plan can be adopted which has not been given the approval of the individual lines affected as well as that of the commission, it was expected that discussing would be prolonged, and that a number of modifications from the plan made public today would be suggested.

"We have sought to minimize dismemberment of existing lines and systems."

This tentative plan is put forward in order to effect a full record upon which the plan ultimately adopted can be an announced today, the proposed consultation and Uvaldia.

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No. 13.—Union Pacific lines; Chicago, the other, was the natural result of the commission strong the natural result of the material results of the commission of the purpose of discussing the adopted will be proposed to the proposed consolidation. Since, under the proposed consolidation was the natural result of the commission of the material results of the commission of the purpose of discussing the natural results of the commission of the natur

LEGAL NOTICES.

AT A COURT OF PROBATT. MELD at Norwi

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No. 3.—Faltimore & Ohio; Reading:
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Ressement and Western; Ressement and Lake Erle; Wabash lines east of the changes were made and alternatives proposed.

Missouri and Others.

better the party of the fordered. That said probable court rates in the city of Norwhelt is said district, on the tin day of Cortober A. D. 1991, it is octook in the afternoon, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and of said hearing thereon, be given by the publication of this order one time in some newspaper inving a circulation of the said district at least three days prior to the fair of said hearing and the said of said hearing and the

NEISON J. AYLING Judge The above and foregoing is a true copy HELEN M. DRESCHER, Cierk sep29d

AT A COURT OF PROBATE MELL at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 18th day of Septem-ber, A. D. 1811. Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge work along physical education lines, and her. A. D. 1931.

In the supervision of education of subnormal children in the institutions of the
state, there is no legislative appropriation with which to do the work. Commissioner Meredith informed the state board of finance and the state board of conof finance and the state board of context this wask. estate of said deceased alleged to

Commissioner Meredith explained to the board of finance that the board of ed-Whereupon, it is Ordered That said the board of finance that the board of edication has sufficient money in other accounts to cover the expense of the mandatory provisions of the present legislation, and Chairman Wadhams of the finance board put this matter up to the board of control. It was said that there would be enough money in one of the funds for the proposed work. Chairman Wadhams said it was for the board of Wadhang said it was for the board of control to may whether a transfer would be affected.

be affected.
"I pass it along to the board, read Chairman Wadhams.
"And I pass the back to Comptroller Bissell," said Governor Lake. M moord. Attact,
HELLEN M. DREECHER, Clerk. "I pass it on to the attorney general,"

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1921.

Present NELSON J. ATLING, Judge. Estate of Slass B. Earber, late of Voluntown in said district, deceased. Charles H. Barber of Voluntown, Conn., appeared in court and filed a pertition praying, for the reasons therein set forth, that administration be granted upon the estate of said deceased. "That's where it generaly goes," re-plied Attorney General Healy, as every-body entered the length. Just what can be done in the matter is to be ascernanced from the atterney general as the board decided to have

Commissioner Meredith get an opinion from him. At the meeting Mr. Heady said he did not care to discuss the situation before studying the legislative act which calls for the performance of the work described by Commissioner Meredith.

According to Chairman Wadhams of the local board of finance, it would require about \$20,000 to carry out the physical education work and the work among institutional children. It was suggested that this money could be taken from the \$30,000 appropriation when the suggested that this money could be taken from the \$30,000 appropriation when the suggested that this money could be taken from the \$30,000 appropriation when the suggested that th

made to this court

MELSON J AVLING Judge

The above and foregoing is a true copy
of record, litest HELEN M. DRESCHER, Clerk eep25d.

the Burlake's wigher, as Tillona had disappeared, but it was thought as would resoured. About two clock in the morning he returned and was arrested by Sheriff Hickey who found he had a .38 callbre renoteer fulls leaded, Tillona .38 callers renotier falls loaded, Tillena was taken to New Loaden and locked un by Sier If History, not as stated in The Bulletin of Mondon as being arrested by New Lander nutherities and turned over to Union like pulled. Frank P. Fichards of Nobuch was in

attended the rally held in Niante last IL S. Austin, Albert Morin and Law-States' Exposition in Springfield, Mass.

William Johnson has recovered from Moses Hart, and sees. Henry and Royston Hart, of Natich, Mars, motor-ed here resently, called on acquaint-

unces. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson and son Renald of Prinnell, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paton,

Walter Dombrowiski and family have moved to Brooklyn, N. Y. Frank Bergman visites in Hartford re-

Raymond Schofield left Monday for Washington, D. C., where he will enter the Eliss Electrical school. Roy Gardner spent Sunday at Gardner

Miss Jeanle Robertson has returned to her duties at the Robertson Paper Co., after two weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Flaherty and sees. James and Frank, of New London, vis-tted Palmertown relatives Sunday. C. O. Manchester and C. Everett Chapman metered to Colchester, Sunday,

Miss Katherine Florman is visiting in New York. Mrs. Frank Miner, Miss Nettle Grid-ley, Miss Plorence Chapman spent the week end in Springfield, Mass., making

the trip by automobile.

Bounce a bulldog owned by C. Everett Chapman had to be shot ear. having shown indications of rabbies

LEDYARD

Mrs. Ann Jena Miller, aged \$2 and Mrs. John Miller, both of New York city, are guests of Mrs. Arthur D. Bar-

njecos. Mrs. W. S. Strong.

John Evans spent several days last

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Young's, Sunday.

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Mrs. N. S. Strong.

Waterbury.—Unless things speed up a liter store, and quickly scattered. For the store, and quick

NORTH LYME visitor at Warren Rogers' last week. Oscar Febrer and family have re turned to their home in New York after spending the summer in North Lyme. They will spend the week sads during October at their summer home here.

Mrs. Alice Jewell, of Jacksonville, Illinois, is spending the week ends during nieces. Mrs. W. M. Simon, Jr., and

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sisson, Jr., and Mrs. W. M. Sisson, Jr., and Mrs. W. M. Sisson, Jr., and Mrs. N. S. Strong were in New London Mrs H A Rogers of Salem and Mrs. William Chappell of East Lymen, called on Mrs. William Sisson, Monday,

SOUTH GRISWOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Thorp and daughter, Estella, of Westerly, were vis-

sons, Frank and Ernest Beier, of New Orleans, La., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luther. Hampton Hill, Sunday.

Walter G. Burdick was a caller at here Saturday evening.